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Via ECFS

Ms. Marlene Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Notice of Oral Ex Parte Presentation in IB Docket No. 00-248

Dear Ms. Dortch:

This is to report that on Tuesday, March 9, 2004, Leslie Taylor, consultant to QUALCOMM Incorporated (QUALCOMM) had a conversation with Scott Kotler and Chip Fleming of the International Bureau concerning the proposals made by QUALCOMM within the above-referenced docket in the context of discussing a proposed contribution to the upcoming ITU-R Working Party 4A meeting. During this conversation, Ms. Taylor reiterated QUALCOMM's proposal that the Commission adopt a statistical approach for regulating adjacent satellite interference in the Ka-band that recognizes the variations in aggregate uplink power density resulting from multiple users, differing data rates, and other factors inherent in broadband transmissions.

With respect to QUALCOMM's proposal, Ms. Taylor stated that interference from systems employing random access technologies should be analyzed on a statistical basis in contrast to interference from non-random access systems for which deterministic rules could be applied. With regard to the proposed contribution to the international meeting of ITU-R WP4A, Ms. Taylor said the Commission should take care not to foreclose the use of random access technologies in broadband satellite systems and that evaluation of interference into adjacent satellite systems from systems using such techniques was an appropriate subject for ITU-R study. Ms. Taylor further pointed out that random access systems (e.g., Aloha and slotted Aloha) have been utilized for a number of years, pursuant to waivers of the Commission's rules, and that it is important for the Commission explicitly to provide for such operations in its rules.

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Sincerely yours,

/s/ Leslie A. Taylor
Consultant to QUALCOMM, Inc.

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Steven Spaeth
Chip Fleming
Scott Kotler>